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But there is another. William Jennings
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who is the commander in a war for the

Some May Go to Scoff. By an who stands at the head of a party, who knows who is the commander in a war for the principle. This is a man of wonderful and breadth, a general who knows his arong, who knows his arong his arong his arong his arong his arong his arong

have not yet been formed. They will depend entirely upon the action of the Executive Committee in arranging the details of the campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be action of the Executive Committee in arranging the details of the campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be active committee in arranging the details of the campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be active committee in arranging the details of the campaign. Testerday he wrote the following:

W. R. Hearst, the Journal:

I take my stand with the friends of silver, and heartily indorse the platform adopted at the speeches after that or return to Lucoln he either Stone or Bryan. does not yet know.

would do, Senator Allen said:

Bryan and Watson. They will confer with were it practicable. the four Democratic electors as soon as the latter are named."

apon the nomination of Mr. Watson."

at the headquarters of the Democratic Herkimer, said that 150 editors from up Committee exceed 25,000, and others are the State had notified him of their desire coming in at a rate which suggest that to attend the meeting. He asked that 10,000 is a low estimate of the number of more than that number of seats be reformal applications for tickets.

It is a matter of experience that fully and would continue. application. It will be in no way aston | more than the 100 scats for the Tammany Ishing if more than 60,000 people besiege men from his district.

Madison Square Garden the night the "I want them for Republican friends in

ing. Most, of course, will be loyal Demo- lately it has become impossible." crats, who go to applaud. Many will be believers in free silver, seceders from the PREPARING IN PITTSBURG. Bryan." but possessing little magintroduction of enthusiasm.

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Presidency of the United States. He said to-day:

"If in the New York meeting there is been man who believes that the Democratic party has championed the cause of anarchy or that my election means injury to our country, I hope to make one convert. If there are 5,000 such men, I hope to make one convert. If there are 5,000 such men, I hope to make one convert. If there are 5,000 such men, I hope to make one fash—the speaker relapsed into that other William Jennings Bryan, who is averse to interclews, preferring that his utterances go before the people from his own lips.

Journey of Triumphs.

asking for seats, as the managers are not yet in possession of the tickets and will not yet in possession of the start will not yet in possession of the tickets and will not yet in possession of the tickets and will not yet in possession of the start

There is little that can be said of this Police Arrangements

Eastern trip in advance. It is sure to be a To avoid the rush after 7:45—the hour for journey of successive triumphs, for at reserving seats has passed, three hundred every station at which the train stops there policemen, under inspectors and six cap-

preserved by the police. Three hundred in the coming campaign. Yesterday he His plans after the notification meeting seats and tables will be provided.

the campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will ly, and the crowd will have no difficulty in spend a few days with the Sewalls in Bath. hearing his speech or Mr. Bryan's. Mr. Me., but whether the candidate will make Bland's voice is not as strong as that of

Full police arrangements have not been Senator Allen, leader of the Nebraska finished, but some method will be employed Papullats, called on Mr. Bryan to-day and to prevent the crowds from taking the had quite a long talk with him. When horses from Bryan's carriage before he asked afterward what the Populist electors reaches the Garden, and dragging it to the entrance. Mr. Bryan would prefer to "The four Populist electors will vote for walk to the Garden from the street car,

Coming from Pennsylvania. Among the requests received for seats "Is there no chance of a fusion on the resterday was a telegram from C. G. Hol-den, presidency?" "None," said the Senator, "excepting Club, of Scranton, Pa. It asked that 100 sents be reserved for the club.

The clubs in Washington had intended to The number of requests for seats at be present in bodies, but the action of the the Madison Square Garden meeting of railroads has prevented. They would make notification to Messrs. Bryan and Sewall same report comes from several other gives indeation that New York is likely points. But in spite of this, many of the to see on the night of August 12 the most Democrats will come as individuals, and atupendous political meeting of modern take their chances at getting a place to listen to the acceptance speech.

served, as requests were still coming in,

as many people go to a public mass meet-ing without applying for tickets as make trict, asked yesterday if he could not have

emogratic nominees receive formal noti-lary district," he said, "who have asked me | "In round numbers in the State of Wash-

ing Theatres.

Pittsburg, Aug. 6 .- The Allegheny County

He Is For Silver, and Nearly All Republicans in His State Are for Bryan.

will be a crowd to greet him and to listen tains, will be stationed about the Garden, to his words. It will be an unostentatious while a reserve of several hundred will be trip, without splender or display. Cleve- at the near-by precincts.

United States Senator Watson C. Squire, of Seattle, Wash., has been a power in the Republican party for the past fifteen years. United States Senator Watson C. Squire, at the near-by precincts.

The arrangements for the press will be a party for the past affect years. The arrangements for the press will be that every working newspaper man will have a table facing the speakers' plater apeak to him on the way will have easy form, and alsies for messenger boys will be enthusiastic supporters of Bryan and Sewali access to him.

As a necessary sequence I shall support Bryan for President

The money question is the paramount issue of the campaign. All others can be held in abeyance. I believe that the growth of gold monometallism is the chief cause of the continued falling of prices that is creating so much distress, and that, if the monometallic policy be persisted in, the result will be general bankruptcy and ruin.

It will be better for us to suffer some risks and losses at present rather than inflict so much greater losses upon ourselves and our children at a later day, when creditors, debtors and the interests of labor will go down in one common and universal rule, if we do not proceed wisely beforehand to avoid auch great disaster.

Therefore, I trust that the friends of silver will patriotically unite in one common cause, regardless of previous party ties; and work for the speedy remonetization of silver in this country, which if accomplished, will do more than can be done in any other way to effect silver remonetization throughout the world. I have been detained in the East by important business, and in attending to the in-

It is my intention to proceed to the State of Washington as soon as possible to bear my share of the burdens of the coming campaign, which I think, is one of the most important, if not the most important, in the his-

I bid Godspeed to the cause of the people. WATSON C. SQUIRE. Senator Squire is staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, accompanied by his

fication of the honor tendered them. [These people will represent every shade of political opinion, every grade of social stand-sewall. I used to keep track of them, but one-half of the Republicans are in favor of had been taken down stenographically, and BRYAN STARTS FOR NEW YORK. Scatton of the honor tendered them. These to get them. Every day and people will represent every shade of politi-publicans that they are for Bryan and people will represent every shade of politi-publicans that they are for Bryan and Republicans to 15,000 Democrats. Fully call opinion, every grade of social stand-several sta the free coinage of silver, and at least 35 per cent of the party will vote and work for

to the Philadelphia Bishop For

If the published quotations from your speech are correct, you have indorsed the clandestine logislation of 1873, whereby one-half of the metallic money of the world was destroyed have also indorsed the schemes of the money powers of London and New York to control the gold of the world, advance its purchasing power, reduce the value of property and services, and thereby build up a moneyed oligarchy on the ruins of the republic.

There is no excuse for a man of your intelligence to advocate the gold standard. You know that the purchasing power of gold has been advanced by frandulent legislation and wicked manipulation fully 100 per cent.; that the rich have been made richer and the poor poorer; that the Government of the United States is fast becoming a government of plutocracy. In former days you mourned over the practices by which the earnings of the masses were transferred to a few. Now you even go so far as to advocate the elecpolicy of Grover Cleveland, of John Sherman, of Pierpont Morgan, and of the agents of the Rothschilds on both sides of the Atlantic. Do you know that William Mc-Kinley, or rather Mr. Hanna, who controls the action of Mr. McKinley, centends that the United States has no power "to coln money and regulate the value thereof," although the Constitution expressly confers

I thank you that you have told the people your evil purposes. This may have been in-discreet on your part, but I assure you that it will put honest men on guard against the wicked work you propose, and perhaps your evil boasting may prove a boomerang and a bonest men. Yours truly,

# WILLIAM M. STEWART. BRYAN'S REVISED SPEECH.

There Is an Enormous Demand for the Document, and It Will Be Freely Circulated.

Washington, Aug. 6,-The first instalment of the revised edition of Mr. Bryan's Chicago speech was received at Democratic headquarters to-day, and will soon be circulated, as there is an enormous demand for the document. The changes made are mainly immaterial and do not in any way interfere with the original text, or change

on given to the punctuation.
"The speech will be found," said Senator

Lines Unless McKinley Is

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Gould and Sage Will Not Extend "L' Road this new movement began, but who have ple and has been given to the national

made this threat:

"If Bryan is elected President, the Manhattan Company will positively refuse to extend its lines a single rod. If McKinley is successful we will extend."

"What difference will it make to the company who is elected?"

"Difference!" he exclaimed. "Why, we "They say you are deeply concerned about the state of the successful to be and feed the world. These men hoom by Thomas E. Watson, chairman of the State Executive Committee, and as proven the platform he was given a great ovation by delegates and spectators. The convention assembled in the hall of the House of Representatives of the State Executive Committee, and as proven the platform he was given a great ovation by delegates and spectators. The convention assembled in the house of Representatives of the State Executive Committee, and to-night, if God gives me strength to extend the platform he was given a great ovation by delegates and spectators. The convention assembled in the house of Representatives of the State Executive Committee, and as proven the platform he was given a great ovation by delegates and spectators. The convention assembled in the house of Representatives of the State Executive Committee, and to-night, if God gives me strength to extend the platform he was given a great ovation by delegates and spectators. The convention assembled in the house of Representatives of the State Executive Committee, and to-night, if God gives me strength to extend the platform he was given a great ovation by delegates and spectators. The convention assembled in the house of Representatives of the State Executive Committee, and to night to extend the platform he was given as the provent of the State Executive Committee, and to-night, the state Executive Committee, and to night to extend the platform he was given as the strength to extend the platform he was given as the provent of the state of the platform he was given as the state of the platform he was given as the platform he was given as the platform he was given as the platform he was g

WATSON GALLS IT A REVOLT, ative to make money. It always has been and always ought to be the privilege of the Government to make money. It is a power that belongs to the king and to the sovereign. It ought to be exercised by the "The truth of the matter is we have all sovereign and by the Government, and it has struck the political slate. A cyclone of them exercise the power to create and of them exercise the power to create and issue money and to expand or contract the Lawson N. Fuller, general counsel for the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, moving, and I speak, first of all, to-night affect the prosperity of every citizen of the

The convention was called to order at noon by Thomas E. Watson, chairman of

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Mr. Sheehan brought some very encouraging news from Western New York, and especially in Erie County. The feeling of the average Republican against Platt rule is more bitter and widespread than ever before, he said. These Republicans vow they will not support any one nominated for Governor by Platt's influence.

There will probably be a conference tomerrow between Senator I ll. Chairman Hinckley and Mr. Sheehan and several prominent gold Democrats.

GRIPMAN LOSES HIS LEG.

Caught Between the Wheels and Track It Was Broken and Had to Be Amputated.

Eugene O'Sullivan, thirty years old, of No. 122 East Twenty-sixth street, a grip-man on the Columbus Avenue Railroad, had his left leg broken just above the ankle yesterday afternoon while switching his car at one Hundred and Ninth street.

O'Sullivan had made an uptown trip, and had brought his car to a standatill on a steep grade above the switch, over which the cars run to the downtown track. He suddenly released the brakes, and the car started down the grade so fast that the gripman lost his footing and fell sideways from the front piatform to the street. His leg was crushed between the car wheels and the tracks.

The injured man was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the fractured limb below the knee. The man's condition is serious. yesterday afternoon while switching his



Thomas E. Watson, Populist Gandidate for Vice President. He addressed a large body of Populists in Atlanta, Ga., last night, and outlined to them his plans for the coming campaign. He called the Populist State Convention to order yesterday morning.